No. 19,211.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

HOT WAR IN HOUSE

OVER SCHEDULE K

Pronounced Division of Sentiment.

INSURGENT DEMOCRATS DEMAND RECOGNITION

Majority Leader Underwood Cham- Native of Connecticut and Graduate With the President, Are Guests' of pions the Bill in Behalf of. President Wilson.

"Schedule K," the much discussed, always disputed wool tariff, upon which the democrats maintain the republicans stumbled in their fall from power last fall and over which their own party is divided, brought the tariff fight in the House today to a climax.

It was apparent early in the day that free raw wool as projected in the administration bill was in for a three-cornered fight, the republicans, supported by some of the progressives, demanding a duty of about 18 per cent, and the wool insurgents of the majority demanding a 15 per cent duty, which they claimed was the original judgment of the ways and means committee until President Wilson took a

Though approved by the democratic caucus after a fight of two days, and almost certain to come through the House unscathed, the wool schedule brought out the heaviest oratorical ar-tillery of the opposition, and many predictions that free raw wool would not stand the fire in the Senate, but would eventually come back to the House with a duty and receive the solid democratic support.

Underwood as Champion.

Majority Leader Underwood champloned the schedule with all his force on behalf of the ways and means committee and the President. As he did in ; caucus, Mr. Underwood declared the President was as much entitled to consideration in the making of the tariff as any other citizen, and he lauded him for his general approval of the measure as it came originally from the

The open secret that the ways and means committee had first favored a 15 per cent tax on raw wool was freely discussed in the debate, and that the final vote of the democratic members in comvote of the democratic members in committee was not a unanimous one was openly declared and unchallenged.

Many of the democrats, freed from the binding rule of the caucus, were outspoken in their opposition to the schedule, the protesting majority members coming from Ohio, Texas, Indiana and other western states. Those who voted against it in the caucus, but who agreed to stand by the majority, were silent in today's discussion, which promised to continue tonight.

Voice of the Opposition.

Representative Payne of New York for several of the republican minority members of the ways and means committee, offered a substitute for the entire wool schedule of the tariff. His motion was to strike out the democratic wool rates and substitute the provisions of the republican wool revision bill introduced by himself at the last Congress.

Representative Murdock of Kansas, progressive leader, gave notice that he also had an amendment to offer on the Representative Martin of South Dakota

proposed a compromise duty on raw wool, which the Underwood bill makes free, and ant in the Corps of Engineers. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, for the standpat teelf men on the republican side, spoke against the democratic woolen schedule, but declared it unwise to offer any amendments to it, as it was foreordained that the democrats would re-tain their schedule intact.

The woolen schedule was then read, under an understanding between the

leaders that allowed three and one-half hours of general debate. Mr. Underwood urged that purely political speeches be avoided on both sides of

Provisions of Payne's Substitute. The Payne substitute would levy specific

and it divides all wools into two classifitiza, down clothing, Bagdad, China lamb's dova. Smyrna, Turkish, Grecian and The substitute proposes duty of 18 cents a pound on wool of class one imported in the grease, and 19 structed and put in operation during cents a pound if scoures when imported. his term of office, being the Eckington The proposed duty on wools of class two imported in the natural condition is 7 cents a pound, and 19 cents if scoured. for a drawback equal to the duties of horses on its 7th street line, and paid, less 1 per cent on wools con- great progress was made in replacing sumed in the manufacture of carpets, the high "T" rails on the street rail-mats, rugs, screens, hassocks, etc. The roads by grooved rails. effect of this is to make carpets pracbeing that no carpet wools are grown of a forty-eight-inch water main, and in this country. The yarns in the subatitute are classified according to valument in the supply was given to Mount ations, ranging from 30 cents to \$1.50 Pleasant. a pound, the rates being on thirty-cent wool 21½ cents a pound and 15 per cent ad valorem additional, and graduating up to 26 cents per pound with 55 per cent ad valorem additional on woolens

Average reduction from the rates in the present act is 40 per cent. Result of Yesterday's Debate.

NOT TO BLOCK HIS PROBE.

Senator Kern Insists on Inquiry in Improvement Continues and He are said to have been killed in an attack Coal Regions.

Strong pressure was brought to bear today on Senator Kern to stop the investigation of conditions surrounding the
his health. Every day he descends to

The government is encouraged by reports from the Durango garrison, which
for three days has been able to withstand
attack. Between Torreon and Aguascalatrike of coal miners in the Paint creek his library and devotes several hours and Cabin creek regions of West Vir- to his work. It is learned that one of ginia, proposed in his resolution already approved by one Senate committee, and which probably will be brought up on the floor at the Monday session.

Senator Kern has been asked by several men whose names he would not reyeal to prevent the investigation since the strike has been called off. One request tame today by telephone from New York. Ir. Kern announced that the resolution ould be pressed. He said that evidence confirmatory of what he had previously heard of intolerable conditions in the coal regions during the strike continued to

GEN. RAYMOND, ILL FOR A YEAR, DIES

Former Commissioner of the District.

BODY WILL BE TAKEN TO WEST POINT, N. Y.

of the United States Military

Academy.



BRIG. GEN. C. W. RAYMOND.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Raymond, U. S. ., retired, for about two years Engineer Commissioner of the District, died this morning at his apartment in the Portland, after an illness lasting more than a year. Death was the result of a complication of diseases. Funeral services will be held at West Point, N. Y., Monday afternoon. The body will be taken to West Point late this afternoon, probably. Gen. Raymond served as Engineer Comyears he was chairman of the board of that the reforms he advocated ultimately engineers for the Pennsylvania Railway would be accomplished. Company which was in charge of the construction of the tunnels under the East and North rivers at New York. His wife, Mrs. Alice D. Raymond; three sons, Maj. Robert Raymond of the Engineer Corps, Capt. Allen D. Raymond of the United States Artillery, and William Raymond of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Izzard of Philadelphia, survive him.
His winter home was in New York city,

while he had a summer home in Highlands of New Jersey. Native of Connecticut.

Born in Connecticut January 14, 1842. he was appointed a cadet at the Military Academy at West Point from the state of New York, where his parents had renoved. This appointment was dated July 1861, and he graduated June 23, 1865. receiving appointment as a first lieuten-Distinguished by great efficiency as an engineer, he advanced rapidly, and reached the rank of colonel January 23, 1904. He was retired at his own request after more than forty years of

to the grade of brigadier general on the

service, June 11, 1904, and was advanced

His Work for District. During the term of Commissioner Raymond the first law regulating the exten-

sion of streets was passed by Congress August 27, 1888, which gave the Comdivision of property, and required that a hand and arm while working for the which she had evidently stumbled, at duties on the scoured contents of the wool all future subdivisions should conform to the general plan of the city of Washand Adrianople wools and wools imported the general highway extension plan, it effrom buenos Aires. New Zealand, Russia, fectually checked the making of subdiviously prevailed. During Commissioner Raymond's time a bill to correct the rregular system of streets in the suburbs

The first electric railway was conand Soldiers' Home railway. During his term also the Washington In class two the bill would provide adopted motive power by cable instead

The water supply on Capitol Hill was tically free of duty, the argument also radically improved by the laying

MEMORIAL FOR DIRECT VOTE. valued to more than \$1.50 a pound. The Connecticut Plan for Presidential

Elections Sent to Congress.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 3 .- The resolution passed by the general assembly After a field day of oratory, in which memorializing Congress to propose an facts, near-facts, politics, poetry and amendment to the Constitution to prowit competed for the limelight, the vide for election of the President and House adjourned last night at 10:40, Vice President of the United States by having during the day disposed of the agricultural, wines and spirits, cotton and hemp, flax and jute schedule of the tariff bills.

Vice President of the Chited States of the people, having been signed by Gov. Baldwin and sealed by the secretary of state, was forwarded today to Vice President Marshall.

POPE IS BACK AT WORK.

Spends Hours Daily in Library.

his first acts after he became convalescent was to appoint Dr. Andrea Amiel his own private physician. Although Dr. Amici is not the official workers' strike new nearly three months Vatican physician, he shared with Prof. old, probably will result in radical Ettore Marchiafava the responsibilities diminution of the number of saloons in

cent illness. His holiness expressed the warmest desire today to receive Cardinal Farrats, who has just returned from Malta, and to hear from him everything concerning the eucharistic congress which has just 100 inhabitants. Paterson now has far been held there.

divin' little . perguments

FROM SHAFT'S TOP Free Raw Wool Debate Shows Retired Army Engineer and Visits Washington Monument

and Shows Gallantry by Giving Up Seat.

McCOMBS AND McADOO HAVE FRIENDLY CHAT

Col. E. M. House in

New York.

President Wilson this morning saw Washington and surrounding country from the Washington Monument. It was his first visit to that structure. He was warmly greeted by a number of strangers who were there, and on his way down in the elevator gave his seat in the car to a lady who was standing, to her great pleasure.

The President started out for a walk with Joe Sloan, the secret service man at the White House, going to the Monument about 10 o'clock. A large number of people at the foot of the Monument recognized the President, and greeted him respectfully, but cordially. He shook hands with a number of those

Gives Seat to Lady.

A dozen or so people went up in the elevator with him, and there were a number of people already at the top. After surveying the country and asking some questions as to points of interest, the President got in the elevator, which soon filled. He sat down at first, but as there arose and insisted that a lady who was standing should occupy his seat. She at first demurred, but finally accepted the

Returning to the White House, the resident entered his automobile with Mrs. Wilson for a long ride through the suburbs. He had no engagements for the executive offices, his program being to work in the library of the White House some time today on papers pressing decision. At 7 o'clock tonight the ident will touch a button that will open "The World in Chicago." an exposi-tion of the world's religious work, all re-ligious denominations of the city partici-

Meets McCombs and McAdoo. President Wilson returned to the White House at 8 o'clock today after his twoday speaking trip to New Jersey. He exmissioner from January 26, 1888, until pressed himself as pleased with his re-February, 1, 1890. During recent ception in his home state and confident

COUNTESS IS KILLED

Discharged When She Fell

Over Stump.

HENLEY, England, May 3 .- "Death

of the Marquis of Abergavenny, was

Today's affair was at first a mystery.

and it was not known whether she had

Probably Fell Over Stump.

He said that he had been out with

covery of her corpse with the gun be-

Both Sisters Divorcees.

The Countess of Cottenham first mar-

ried John Blundell Leigh, and also went

through the divorce court in 1899, her husband being the plaintiff and the Earl

same year, and had three sons, who are

NEW HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Good Roads Measures to Be Handled

by Proposed Body.

Good roads legislation is considered of

such importance and so many highway

mprovement measures are pending in

Congress that leading democrats propose

to create a new standing committee in

the House, to be known as the committee

Provision for the committee of twenty-

one members is made in a resolution in-

troduced today by Representative Henry

of Texas, chairman of the rules commit-

tee, which is already organized in the new House, and which will consider the

resolution soon after the passage of the tariff bill.

ORDER ON MEXICAN BORDER.

Gen. Wood Reports Conditions to

Secretary Garrison.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of sttaff

of the army, who returned today from

a tour of inspection of the United States-

Mexican frontier, told Secretary Garri-

son that good order prevails along the

border. He heard no reports of serious

marauding expeditions being sent across

the coroner's inquest at noon.

of accidental death.

spread sensation.

on good roads.

Powell Clayton, jr.

the Earl of Cottenham.

One of the incidents of the trip which afferded the President much satisfaction, and which did not become known until today, was his meeting in New York with National Chairman William F. McCombs and Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury epartment at the home of Col. E. M.

It was the first time that Chairman McCombs and Secretary McAdoo, who was vice chairman, had met since the early days of the campaign. Differences of opinion as to the management of the ampaign were said to have existed be- gun" was the tragic fate this morning tween the two men, though their rela- of the Countess of Cottenham, wife of tions with Mr. Wilson were always of a warm cordiality. In view of the wide-spread significance, politically, that had been attached to the situation, the President was glad to see his two friends, for a social chat, exectally since Mr. McCombs was scheduled to sail for Europe today for several months' rest.

The departure of Mr. McCombs for
Three departure of Mr. McCombs for
Three departure of Mr. McCombs for
Today's affair was at first a mystery Europe revived talk here of the circum stances under which he declined the President's offer to be ambassador to France. There was an intimation that while Mr. McCombs was going abroad for a rest, he might be offered the same post later, and would accept. So far as is known the President has not deter-

Job for One-Armed Man.

for his signature an executive order a search which resulted in the disputting into the competitive civil servce, as a watchman, a man who lost side it near the stump of a tree, over government of the United States and the same time accidentally discharging who has been facing starvation because the weapon. of inability to follow his trade of engineer and machinist. This will be the first executive order of its kind the President has signed, and the action is taken because ne believes that some- through the preserves of her estate at thing should be done to aid those seri- Elvenden Priory. ously injured in the government serv-

The beneficiary of the act is Swend A. Swensen, a Swedish-American now living in Brooklyn. Two years ago he Lady Violet Nevill, who became Countess was working temporarily for the War Cowley, and whose divorce suit against Department under Lieut. Col. C. L. Earl Cowley in 1897 created a wide-pepper. at Neelys Landing, Mo. While spread sensation he was at work upon a pile driver a break in the machinery smashed one arm and hand so badly that amputation was necessary. Since the accident Swensen has earned a precarious liv-ing at different jobs, but has been unable to follow his former occupations. Representative Fitzgerald of Brooklyn called the attention of the President all living. prepare the proper papers for his ignature. The President has taken a strong

stand against executive orders classifying persons into the civil service, but he feels that he is justified in this particular case.

TRAIN BLOWN UP; 120 DEAD. Zapatistas Use Dynamite in Attack

Near La Cascada. MEXICO CITY. May 3.-One hundred and twenty persons were killed by the dynamiting of a train by Zapatistas near La Cascada, in the state of Morelos, Thursday, according to information received here today. Contrary to earlier re-

ports, there was a military escort aboard the train, all of the members of which by the Zapatistas.....

ientes rebels are reported to be robbing trains and marauding the country. Strike Will Reduce Saloons.

PATERSON, N. J., May 3.-The silk of caring for the pontiff during his re- Paterson. Many saloon keepers have not The sympathy of border residents on both sides of the frontier he found to be overwhelmingly with the Carranse movement and opposed to the Huerta taken in enough money in weeks to pay regime.

Gen. Wood's tour of inspection extended from Brownsville, Tex., to Phoenix,
Ariz. He was accompanied by Capt. in excess of this proportion.

BLAME WOMEN FOR FIRE GEN. TANCREDE AUGUSTE. WHILE HUNTING ALONE Half-Million-Dollar Blaze Laid

at Door of British Gun Thought to Have Been Suffragettes.

BRADFORD, England, May 3.-Extensive sheds belonging to the Midland railroad, containing much freight, burned down here last night, causing a loss of \$500,000. Nineteen loaded freight cars and quantities of dry goods and carpets were consumed. Mysterious fires have broken out in these sheds on three successive Friday nights. The militant suffire was evidently incendiary, for the firemen discovered it had been started simultaneously in several parts of the build-

THE RECOGNITION.

The firemen were able to save the ad joining buildings only by their utmost efforts. Earlier in the night a fire had been started in some cars loaded with or had been accidentally shot until the straw in another yard apparently to di-Earl of Cottenham himself testified at vert attention from the principal scene of

ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 3,-One of ourned this morning by militant suffragettes. The damage amounts to \$200. A large quantity of suffrage literature was found scattered about the building.

Did You Ever The jury thereupon returned a verdict Smoke a Cigar The countess was an enthusiastic huntswoman and a fine shot. She frequently roamed alone with her gun That Cost You a Hundred Dollars?

WELL, in an article about the Modern Traveling Salesman -as he really is, you know, and not as he is supposed to be as a result of an impression given the public years ago by drinking, poker-play-ing "drummers"—in an ar-ticle in our Sunday, Magazine tomorrow George Bu-chanan Fife tells how it cost

The representative of a paper and twine house went nto the office of a big western buyer, talked up his goods, and then lit a cigar and blew smoke all over the place. He was so busy smoking that he paid no attention to some questions of the buyer.

But he got a hundred-dol-lar-order, and as he was leaving the buyer said, "Pretty expensive clgars you smoke, young man.' The salesman said that they were two for a quar-

"They cost more than that," rejoined the buyer.
"That one you're smoking cost you just one hundred dollars. I was going to give you a two-hundred-dollar order; but it would have taken to much time from taken too much time from

"The Phoenix of the Drummer" GEORGE BUCHANAN PIFE

TOMORROW IN THE Sunday Magazine of The Sunday Star

HAITI'S PRESIDENT, DIES

Precautions Against Outbreak Taken-Gen. Beliard Is cussions of arbitration is nothing bet-ter than that notion of honor that Likely Successor.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 3 .- The president of the republic of Haiti, Gen. Tancrede Auguste, died at 9 o'clock last night after a brief illness. The national assembly was convoked

ragettes were suspected of arson, but today to elect a successor as chief execuhere was no proof of this. The latest tive. Four candidates were prepared to present their claims to the office, Judge Luxembourg Cauvin, former minister of the interior; Michel Oreste, a prominent senator: Gen. Beaufosse Laroche, minister of war, and Gen. Beliard.

Gen. Beliard Likely Successor.

In official circles and among the general public the opinion prevailed that Gen. Beliard would obtain the nomination. Quiet has prevailed everywhere since the president's death, but precautions against any possible outbreak were immediately taken by Gen. Poltevin. the commanderin-chief, who ordered all the troops to hold themselves in readiness to suppress disorders. The public, however, did not seem inclined to indulge in any disturb-

with 400 officials and soldiers in a fire which destroyed the national palace August 8. It was reported at that time that he had been the victim of intrigue, but nothing was officially revealed to confirm the theory.

GIOVANNITTI AGAIN IN TOILS.

I. W. W Leader Arrested at Hopedale, Mass., While Leading Strike. HOPEDALE, Mass., May 3.-Arturo liovannitti, Joseph M. Coldwell and Cale F. Howard, Industrial Workers of the world organizers, who are leading the strike at the foundry of the Experts of Government Bureau to Be-Draper Company, were arrested today charged with violating the town ordinances. Giovannitti and Joseph J. than a year ago.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGE

New Official in Charge of Mexican Embassy in Washington. Senor Don A. Algara R. de Terreros,

just returned from Mexico, has taken yet been made in their territory. firection of the Mexican embassy in seding Senor Don Artuto de la Cueva, first secretary of embassy, who has seen sent for by the state department of Mexico. Senor de la Cueva will return to Mexico City within a week or Senor Algara, formerly second secre-

tary of the embassy, was called to Mexico City more than a month ago, where he received promotion 1: the diplomatic corps to be first secretary of legation. He has served before in the capacity of charge d'affaires. His experience in the Washington mission made his services desirable here at this ime, in the absence of an ambassador Brazil was the post to which Senor Algara expected to be assigned. It is now presumed he will remain in Washington until the coming of an

J. J. McCabe Paralysis Victim. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 3.-J. J. Mc Cabe general freight agent of the Chicaso, Rock Island and Pacific railway, died here today. He recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

TO SETTLE ISSUES

Speakers So Declare in Dis- California Legislators Hasten cussing British-American Relations.

WORLD IS INFLUENCED BY PRESENT ATTITUDE

Nova Scotia Justice Points Out Past | Bill Under Debate a Duplicate of One Bloodless Settlements at Peace Congress.

ST. LOUIS. May 3 .- "A century of Anglo-American peace," was the general topic for consideration at the fourth

"The determination of the Englishspeaking peoples," he said, "that they will all aliens ineligible to citizenship, it is conclude their disputes by peaceful means drawn in conformity with treaty obligais general and irrevocable and must in the nature of things have a tremendous "ineligible to citizenship" objected to by influence on the world at large. "No one expects or desires a political union between the United States and

Great Britain, but there is a growing sense of unity that must guide the future actions of both peoples."

John Lewis, editor of the Toronto Star, spoke on the identity of the interests of the United States and Canada.

General Understanding

Justice Benjamin Russell of the preme court of Nova Scotia said it was a settled understanding among the Englishspeaking peoples of the world that no possible question could arise between them that was not capable of adjustment

of which there shall be no excepted questions. No controversies can arise that will awaken more passionate feeling in this country than the Alabama question of the last century, and no decision can be given on any future controversy that would be more bitterly resented through-out Canada than the Alaskan boundary

Better Than Warfare.

"Yet I believe there is no man living ut would agree that if these settlements had been worse than they popularly are supposed to have been from the Canadian point of view they still would have been better than the most successful war waged over the points in con-"The proposed reservation of ques-tions affecting 'the honor of the nation which figured so largely in recent dis-

Bottom After Collision

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.-The schooner fron City went to the bottom in St. Clair river today after collision with the is a question as to whether renewals steamer Thomas F. Cole. Her crew es- would be lawful. caped safely in lifeboats.

The Iron City, owned by White, Gratwick & Mitchell of Tonawanda, Pa., was an alien landholder his property shall upbound when the accident occurred at the head of Parsons Island, opposite Algonac. The Cole, downbound, is said to have sustained serious damage. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

be sold by the probate court and the proceeds distributed to his heirs.

5. The state specifically reserves its sovereign right to enact any and all laws in future with respect to the acquisition of real property by aliens.

FIGHT ON SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

Measure Will Be Taken Up by the they cannot be bequeathed or sold to Senate Monday. The sundry civil appropriation bill will

called up in the Senate for action when that body meets Monday, accord- and progressives voted together in re-President Tancrede Auguste had occupied his office only since August 9 last year. He succeeded Gen. Cincinnatus Leconte, who met a tragic death together with 400 officials and soldiers in a fire as it came from the House, and as it was The futility of Secretary Bryan's misvetoed by President Taft last session. Telegrams and letters are being received today by senators urging them to contrary to the advice which is oppose the provision of the bill which expressive yielded to his expressed and farmers organiempts labor unions and farmers' organizations from those which may be prosecuted under the anti-trust act with any part of an item of \$300,000 carried in the bill to be used for this purpose.

It was predicted today that senators will make a strong fight against it when the bill comes up for action Monday.

INSPECTION OF SOILS.

gin Work in North,

Workers in the United States bureau of soil surveys who have been wintering nothing remains to be done from the charge of the murder of Anna Lopizzo in the south are now preparing to conduring the strike in Lawrence more tinue their investigations of soil conditions in the north. Between now and June 1 virtually all of these men will have transferred their activities from the

Whitney, in charge or the bureau, today. Requests are coming to us from county agents and farm demonstrators who are being held back because no survey has direction of the Mexican embassy in "It is a big task. Already we have Washington as charge d'affaires, super-surveyed about 650,000 square miles, an area equal in size to Germany, France, Italy and the British Isles, and we are doing about 30,000 square miles a year. Two of our men, who work in pairs, d about twenty square miles in a week. If they do not, they have to explain what the conditions were which made them

> National Holiday in Portugal. LISBON, May 3 .- The Portuguese government declared today a national holiday in celebration of the discovery of Brazil in 1500.

Not Killed by Mexican Rebels. MEXICO CITY, May 3.-Rebels did

fall below the average."

not kill William B. A. Dingwall, an ambassador shall relieve him of direction of affairs. Then he probably will be transferred to one of the European missions.

American citizen, at Matchuals in San Luis Potosi, as reported April 29. Mr. Dingwall, who is owner of a foundry missions. and director of the Sante Maria de la Paz Mining Company, was not even injured during the fighting.

> PARIS, May 3 .- An army airman named Bellini fell while flying at the Versailles aerodrome today and was killed.

Fall Kills French Aviator.

BY STATE SENATE

ONE CENT.

Measure Barring Those Ineligible to Citizenship.

HOUSE READY TO ADOPT AND GOVERNOR TO SIGN

Approved by the Upper House.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 3,-Gov. Johnson is expected to have in his hands tonight an alien land law barring Jap-American Peace Congress today. William anese and other allens ineligible to cit-Renwick Riddell, justice of the supreme | izenship from the soil of California. He court of Ontario, reviewed the history of has agreed to delay signing the bill until British-American relations for the last opportunity shall be given for hearing hundred years and said that questions whatever protests President Wilson may more difficult of settlement than any desire to make. In the governor's own settled by war had been adjusted peace- words, this delay will cover a "reasonfully between the United States and Great able time," probably not more than ten days, certainly not more than thirty. Although the act is designed to exclude

> With this program on the cards, the assembly picked up today the work of the senate and began final con-sideration of the "Bloodgood bill." which is identical with the Webb re-draft of the anti-alien bills passed early this morning by the senate.

Plans of Floor Leaders.

It was planned by the administration adopt the same procedure followed yesterday in the senate and to begin at once the long debate that must necessarily precede conclusive action. The effect of the senate's almost unanimous decision was expected to hasten Since the Bloodgood bill is identical with the senate bill already passed it

The administration anti-alien land

holding bill drawn by Attorney General Webb passed the senate at 12:45 o'clock this morning by a vote of 36 to 2, after nearly ten hours of debate. The only negative votes were cast by senators Cartwright, democrat, and Wright, re-

Provisions of the Bill.

The principal provisions of are as follows: 1. Aliens eligible to citizenship may acquire and hold land to same extent as citizens.

ter than that notion of honor that formerly obliged a man to present his body as the target for a duelist."

CRASH SINKS SCHOONER.

CRASH SINKS SCHOONER.

Crew Escapes Before Vessel Goes to Bottom After Collision.

3. Leases of agricultural lands by such aliens are permitted for a period of not exceeding three years. There

Effect on Present Holdings 6. Present holdings of ineligible aliens are not affected except that other aliens classified among those not eligible' to citizenship.

In the closing hours of the debate parti-

DISPLEASES THE JAPANESE.

party. Nine of the ten democrats voted

Indications That California Enactment Will Be Tested in Court. It is learned that the Webb bill in its

present condition is not satisfactory to the Japanese government. Although the possibility of amend ment in the lower branch of the legislature, or in the conference stage is recognized, the conviction obtains that Japanese point of view at present but to await the return to Washington of Secretary Bryan. Then it will be in order to take the matter up diplomatically, probably the first step being to southern to the northern states.
"The demand for soil survey work is becoming more urgent," said Prof. Milton test of the constitutionality of the new

If it should prove to be impossible to settle the differences between America and Japan over the California land legislation within the next three months, it is probable that the Japanese government will make a formal request for the submission of the is-

Federal Aid Needed, He Says,

Falcon Joslin, president of the Tanana Valley railroad, told the Senate territories committee today that about the only way to insure railway construction in Alaska from the seacoast to the interior was to insure government assist-

Mr. Joslin approved the Chamberlain bill now before the committee, authoriz-ing a government bond issue of \$35,000,000 for the construction of 733 miles of road.

Dr. Alice Graham Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3 .- Dr. Alice Graham, founder of Mercy Hospital, an

institution for the care of crippled children here, died today. It was said her health was broken and her death hastened by her indefatigable efforts in behalf
of the pain-stricken waifs to whom she
devoted her life. She was known as an
authority on the abnormalities and ailments of the lame sufferers. She was
fifty-three years old.